

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in east portion, none what colder in west portion. Thursday; partly cloudy and colder Friday.

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SCHOOL MEET OPENS FRIDAY

Earthquake Death Toll Estimated at 2,000 By Officials

600 Bodies Are Recovered From Ruins at Noon Thursday

OTHER SHOCKS FELT

Medical Aid and Food Arriving Daily to Aid Distressed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—(AP)—With 600 bodies recovered from the ruins, Col. Frederick L. Brudman, Marine Corps officer in charge of relief work, estimated Thursday that the total dead from the earthquake last Tuesday is 2,000 persons.

The excavating for bodies continued throughout Thursday.

Meanwhile, recurring earth shocks were felt, two new tremors causing consternation Wednesday night.

The Marines appeared to have the situation in hand, and an abundance of medical and food supplies have arrived. Six surgeons and supplies came in from aircraft carrier Lexington, and the U. S. S. Rochester is expected here Friday.

All the injured have been treated through the heroic work of Army, Navy and Marine forces.

Air Liner's Fall Still Unexplained

Whether Motors or Faulty Wing Caused Disaster Undetermined

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan.—(AP)—The smash of the air transport plane which plunged to death Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and seven others remained a mystery Thursday after a coroner's jury reported that the air liner fell from the clouds out of control.

What happened above the dense curtain of clouds to send the craft plunging earthward with one wing torn off was unexplained by stockmen of the Flint Hills who heard the drone of invisible motors, heard them falter and then saw the ship spinning down from the murk, headed for its doom.

Aviation experts and officials of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., owners of the passenger and mail plane supplemented the testimony of the eye witnesses, but added nothing to solve the mystery.

The twisted debris which was a trimotor Fokker, was under guard at the scene of the crash, while authorities investigated the possibility that a large sum of money was in the wreckage.

Testimony indicated that the air liner circled about through blinding clouds some minutes before the crash. Robert Blackburn, who saw the transport nose from the cloudy sky and fall in a pasture 11 miles southwest of here, told of hearing the drone of motors above the clouds, of the sound passing from earshot, only to return five minutes later. Upon the plane's return he said the motors were faltering.

Similar stories about the circling of the plane were told by Edward Baker and his brother, Arthur, who were first to reach the wreck. Edward Baker said he detected the odor of gasoline when he reached the wreckage, but there was no evidence of an explosion or fire.

Among the witnesses were J. A. Collings, Columbus, Ok., assistant superintendent of the Eastern division for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and Jack Frye, vice president in charge of operations at Los Angeles, who flew here to investigate the accident.

Frye said the parting of a wing on types of ship such as the Fokker were unheard of in his experience. Collings said he had heard of such an accident only vaguely.

Lee Mann, deputy sheriff, said he saw many of shaped pieces of ice near the wreckage.

Leonard Jurden, inspector for the aeronautical branch of the Department of commerce, said the ship's pilots were properly qualified.

Several witnesses testified that the wing broke "cleanly" from the plane. The body of C. A. Robrecht will be sent to Wheeling, W. Va., Thursday. The other bodies also will be sent to the homes of the victims.

Numerous effects of the victims were in possession of A. L. Deering, sheriff. These he placed in gunny sacks and locked in his office vault and that of a bank here. He said he would hold them until claimed by relatives.

Where Eight Plunged to Death



These pictures show all that was left of the Transcontinental & Western Air passenger and mail plane which crashed near Bazaar, Kan., Tuesday, carrying Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, and seven others to their deaths. Wreckage was scattered over a large area.

2 Are Indicted in Leachville Bank

President and Cashier of Closed Institution to Face Trial

BLYTHERVILLE, (AP)—J. F. Rodenick, former cashier of the defunct Bank of Leachville, Ark., which closed last November, were indicted here Thursday on charges of accepting deposits in an insolvent bank.

They were released on bonds of \$2,000 each. It is expected their cases will be called up at the present term of court.

Liberty Magazine Sold to McFadden

Chicago Tribune Interests Turn Loose of National Magazine Venture

NEW YORK—(AP)—Liberty magazine, established as a national weekly 10 years ago by the Patterson-McCormick interests, who also publish the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News (tabloid), has been sold to the Bernard McFadden Publishing company, it was announced Wednesday.

From the announcement, which was made by McDonald Dewitt, attorney for the publishers of Liberty, it appeared that the Patterson-McCormick interests traded Liberty for the Detroit Daily, a tabloid paper published by Bernard McFadden in the motor city.

McFadden is primarily a magazine publisher, some of his best known publications being True Story, Physical Culture, and True Romance. His operations in the newspaper field have been confined entirely to tabloid papers, the Graphis in New York, the Daily News in Philadelphia, and the Detroit Daily.

Liberty was the one and only magazine venture of the famous Chicago Tribune families. The Pattersons and McCormicks invaded New York with the first tabloid paper, the Illustrated Daily News, immediately after the World war. It was successful, and Liberty followed it as a national weekly. Although it attained two and a half millions circulation, the financial success of Liberty remained.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Department of Justice officials Thursday served notice they would support as vigorously as they know how the appointment of Chairman George Otis Smith, of the Federal Power Commission, whose confirmation the senate attempted to recall.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Federal Attorney Medalla announced Thursday that a squad of federal agents had raided an office in Greenwich Village and seized between one and two tons of narcotics valued roughly at \$1,120,000 per ton.

GENTRY, Ark.—(AP)—Miss Minnie Lee Hensley, 41, committed suicide by plunging into a 60-foot well, a coroner's jury decided here Thursday. The woman's body was found at the bottom of the well on a neighbor's farm near the high-flying community, following a search which had been launched when she disappeared last Tuesday.

Betty Compson Granted Divorce

Short Matrimonial Venture of Screen Actress on Rocks

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Fudge Manuel Carpio of the divorce court announced Thursday that Betty Compson, New York actress, had divorced Edward Duryea Dowling in Cuernavaca, Mexico, on March 21.

The Dowlings were married in New York on February 16 and lived together only a short time.

The divorce was said to have been handled by mutual consent through lawyers authorized by each party. The actress charged Dowling, who is a moving picture dialogue director, with cruelty, personal violence, and refusal to provide maintenance.

Miss Compson stayed in Cuernavaca for a day or two to establish residence.

Owens Prized Pen

MESA, Ariz.—(AP)—A prized possession of A. Bond, Mesa merchant, is a pen he carved himself from cedar and loaned to Governor George W. P. Hunt for use in signing a high school district bill in which Bond was interested.

Poli Negri Granted Divorce in France

Sails For America Where She Plans to Make Her First Talkie

PARIS, France—(AP)—Poli Negri, moving picture actress, was granted a divorce by the French courts Thursday from Prince Serge Divani.

She sailed for America Wednesday. Before sailing she said, "I am going to make my first talkie. I want to be free and stay free."

Prince Serge is a member of former Russian nobility and he and Poli were married in France in 1927. She sued for a divorce decree in 1930.

Serge is a brother of Prince David Divani, husband of Mae Murray.

March Rainfall Nearly Normal

Mean Temperature Nearly Five Degrees Below Average, However

LITTLE ROCK—Rainfall here last month was 15 inch below normal. It was shown in the monthly meteorological summary issued by H. S. Cole of the Weather Bureau. Normal for March is 4.62 inches and last month's total was 4.47.

The weather was nearly five degrees colder than it should have been. The mean temperature for the month was 48.2, as compared with a normal mark of 53. The highest temperature was 76, recorded on the 23d and a 31 on the 29th was the lowest. Both marks failed by a considerable margin to equal records for March.

The greatest daily range occurred on the 5th, when a maximum of 68 and a minimum of 37 were registered. The slightest difference between high and low was three degrees, recorded on the 21st.

There were seven clear days, 13 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy. Nine days had 91 inch or more of precipitation and five had 25 inch or more. The greatest rainfall for 24 hours came March 26-27, when the gauge showed 1.33 inches.

One killing frost, two heavy frosts and four light ones were reported. Traces of snow were seen on three days early in the month.

30 Killed in Sea Disaster; Warship Hits French Liner

Steering Passengers Die in Crash With British Naval Vessel

FOG BLINDED THEM

News of Accident in Mediterranean Reaches Spanish Port

MALAGA, Spain—(AP)—The French consul here reported Thursday that 30 persons had been killed and five seriously injured in a collision at sea. The French liner Florida and the British aircraft carrier Glorious came together in a fog in the Mediterranean sea Wednesday, the consul advised.

The dead and injured are all steering passengers, Italian, Spanish, French or Greek returning home from Argentina aboard the French liner.

Fred Heiskell Is Buried Thursday

Managing Editor of Arkansas Gazette Nearly 30 Years Succumbs

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Simplicity marked the funeral rites of Frederick H. Heiskell, managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette, who was buried here Thursday morning. All public offices in the city were closed while officials attended the funeral.

LITTLE ROCK—Funeral services were held at 10:30 Thursday morning for Fred Heiskell, managing editor and one of the owners of the Arkansas Gazette, who died Tuesday night. The state capital, Pulaski county courthouse and the city hall suspended business at the funeral hour in respect to Mr. Heiskell's memory.

He was 55, the son of the late Judge and Mrs. C. W. Heiskell of Memphis. Judge Heiskell purchased the Arkansas Gazette in 1902 and Fred's older brother, J. N. Heiskell, the present editor-in-chief, assumed charge.

Fred joined his brother in Little Rock the same year, having served his newspaper apprenticeship as telegraph editor of the Memphis Scimitar. He also spent several years in the Philippine Islands as secretary to Gen. Luke E. Wright, a member of the Philippine Commission appointed by President Taft.

The two Heiskell brothers associated with themselves Fred W. Allsopp as business manager, and under these three men the Arkansas Gazette has maintained state dominance for the last quarter century.

A heart attack caused Fred Heiskell's death. He is survived by his widow, the former Georgia Royston, and two daughters, Josephine and Grace.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. John Van Lear, pastor of First Presbyterian church, with burial in Mount Holly cemetery.

Henry Adams to Remain at Liberty

Former Texarkana Police Chief Receives Indefinite Furlough

LITTLE ROCK—A 90-day furlough granted last December to Henry Adams, former chief of police of Texarkana, under life sentence for killing Deputy Sheriff Bob Smith of Miller county several years ago, has been extended indefinitely by Governor Parnell. The proclamation of extension was not on the public furlough file in the governor's office.

And whereas the secretary to the governor, said the furlough was extended several days ago.

Adams was convicted after a jury had failed to agree at his first trial, and the conviction and life sentence was affirmed by the Supreme Court. He began serving the sentence about a year ago, it was said by Warden S. L. Todhunter. Adams was accused of killing Sheriff Lish Barber at the same time Smith was killed, but he was never tried on the latter charge. The killings occurred when Sheriff Barber and Deputy Sheriff Smith answered a call to investigate a disturbance at a store operated by Adams.

Mrs. Eator Is Given 5 Years for Murder

18-Year-Old Girl Who Fired Gun in Courtroom and Shot Her Father's Slayer, Convicted on Second Degree Murder Charge

DE WITT, Ark.—(AP)—A verdict of guilty of second degree murder was returned shortly after noon Thursday by a jury against Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, after 17 hours' deliberation. The jury recommended a prison sentence of five years for the pretty 18-year-old girl who was charged with the courtroom slaying of Jack Worls, 22, two months ago, just as a jury finished hearing his case in the slaying of Mrs. Eaton's father, Cicero Spence. The girl took her prison sentence calmly, and smiled as the defense attorney announced an appeal.

Cicero Spence was killed last fall and his body thrown in White river, as he was riding in a motorboat with his wife, Jack Worls, and another man. Mrs. Spence charged that Worls beat and attacked her after killing her husband.

The daughter, Mrs. Eaton, made a dramatic appearance in the courtroom where Worls was on trial for murder, and shot the defendant to death just as the jury was leaving the box to begin deliberations.

Prisoner Confesses He Is Embezzler

Facing Bigamy Charge, Reveals Himself as Former Bank President

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Paul Wupper, also known as Frederick Brinkman, facing charges in the Municipal Court Thursday startled court officials by identifying himself as the former president and embezzler of \$1,000,000 from the Beemer bank, a state institution of Beemer, Neb.

Wupper told the authorities he had become tired of being hunted. "I felt that sooner or later I would be caught," he was quoted by police as saying, "and thought this was a good time to make a clean breast of things and ease my conscience."

"I had been president of the State bank at Beemer for 20 years. I got into trouble through back loans, frozen paper and lack of cash reserve. I left Beemer with a bank examiner and the secretary of the state Banking Department for Omaha to try and raise money to straighten things out."

"I tried Chicago and New York, but without success. Then I saw an article in the paper that the bank was closed and I was released. A fugitive, so I came to Philadelphia. At that time I had only \$35 in my pockets."

Record Shipment Made by Factory at Camden

CAMDEN—A record shipment of Camden-made furniture was sent out this week from Camden. Furniture company, Matthew H. Rother, general manager, announced.

Seven carloads of furniture, the largest single shipment since the plant was started here, were shipped by rail Tuesday to various parts of the country. This furniture was not manufactured in one day, but was concentrated and shipped for a new shipping record.

The local plant is running to capacity and doing a good business, according to Rother.

First Cook, in Eden, Started With Apple

Rada Sue Garrett Tells History of Fine Art in the Kitchen

It seems that the cooking business must have started back in the Garden of Eden when the first apple was eaten raw.

One supposes that Madam Eve became bored with the monotony of eating apples the same way all the time, and one day, as she gazed, checked one into the hot ashes of a pot of boiling water to see what would happen. It made a great hit with Adam, and, flattered, Madam Eve from thence forward tested her originality in preparing apple dishes.

At any rate, the subject of food has retained its popularity throughout the ages. Miss Rada Sue Garrett declares, who is to conduct a free cooking school for women readers of the Star beginning April 20 at the Saenger Theatre. She has found that all the "old fellows" of forgotten centuries were great eaters. They would have sneered in open contempt for the lowly hot dog stand and the sandwich and glass-of-milk lunch. And extravagant—the most luxurious hostess of today has nothing on Cleopatra's dish of a melted pearl, weighing seventy-four carats and valued at six million steeves. And there was a spendthrift son of Aesopius, who dissolved his sweetheart's pearl earring in vinegar, and "guffed" a cool five thousand at a drought.

And whereas the proud and glittering peacock today struts around in a do or ornaments handsome country estates, the colorful bird was used by

District 10 Teams To Get in Action Friday Afternoon

Nashville and Texarkana Entered—Possibly Magnolia and Lockesburg

LITERARY, ATHLETIC

Many Hope Students Entered in Annual Tournament Here

District Ten literary and athletic contestants will meet in Hope Friday for the try-out tournament of Southern Arkansas high schools.

Hope, Nashville and Texarkana entered, with arrangements also likely for Magnolia and Lockesburg.

The track events will be run off at Fair Park, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Last week Nashville defeated Maffresboro by a 20-point margin, but nothing definite is known about the strength of the other visiting teams.

The preliminary contests for the selection of junior high school literary representatives in the district meet will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist church. The senior literary preliminaries will be held at the same place beginning at 7:30 Friday night.

Athletic Entrants

Hope boys taking part in the district events at Fair Park are:

Javelin throw: Jacks, Harrel, McKee.
440-dash: Wyatt, Roe.
220-dash: MacLemore, Wyatt.
100-dash: MacLemore, Wyatt.
Relay: To be announced.
High jump: Roe, Harrel.
Broad jump: Sissel, Feild, Roe.
Pole vault: Witt, Wimberly.
Discus: Schooley, Reeves.
Shot-put: Schooley, Harrel, Reeves.
Low hurdle: Wray, Moore.
High hurdle: To be announced.

Literary Entrants

Local entrants in the literary contest are:

Junior division:
Piano: Luther Holloman.
Declamation: Jarrell, Truman Springs, Steven Bader.
Boys' voice: Carroll, Brown.
Girls' voice: Verna Greenlee.
Girls' Reading: Hattie Douthett, Sue Ellen Jones, Geneva Higginson, Mary Urban, Freida Mae Jones.
Senior division:
Boys' Declamation: Taylor Alexander, Talbot Feild Jr.
Girls' Reading: Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Freida Mae Jones.
Girls' Voice: Mary Louise Keith, Harriet Pritchard, accompanist.
Violin: Josephine Cannon, George Ruffin Marshall.

Girls' Trio: Eleanor Foster, Minneanna Padgett, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Harriet Pritchard, accompanist.
Boys' Quartet: Robert O'Neal, Clyde Phillips, Hubert Graves, Dale Carlton.
Boys' Voice: Frank Lowthorp, Carroll Carpenter, Edward Bader.
Piano: Helen Kink Canon, Marilyn Ward.

Date of Trial Fixed For Alleged Robber

Charles Tobin Pleads Not Guilty to Robbery of DeQueen Bank

DEQUEEN—Charles Tobin of Hot Springs, charged with robbery in connection with the daylight hold-up of the First National bank here December 26, 1930, in which \$14,500 was taken, Thursday waived arraignment and pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for April 16.

Tobin was arrested in Montgomery county in February by Roy Hooper and Gaither Flanagin and recently was released from the state penitentiary, where he had been taken for safekeeping. He is at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

42-Year-Old Bill Is Paid With Interest

CINCINNATI, O.—(AP)—Mathew Hermann, superintendent of the Bethesda Home for the Aged, stepped on a rusty nail 42 years ago while attending a school at Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

He was treated by Dr. Henry Schumacher, Davenport, Ia., who presented him with a bill for \$1.75 but Hermann being "broke," the bill went unpaid.

Recently Hermann met the doctor, whose name he had forgotten, during a visit to a son in Iowa City.

Upon returning, the Cincinnati Hermann sent the doctor a check for \$19.90 representing the amount of the bill with compounding interest.

Hope Star

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 H. W. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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 Changes will be made for all tributes, cards and notices of memorials concerning the departed. Commercial notices will be published in the news columns to protect their readers from the influence of unscrupulous operators. The Star disclaims responsibility for the return of any unsolicited manuscripts.
 (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy, 10 cents; by mail, per copy, 15 cents. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, per copy, 20 cents. In other counties, 30 cents per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Move city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.

COUNTY

Continue highway program providing for the construction of a county system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

STATE

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is essential in the country as it is in town.
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the betterment of expenditures.

NATION

Free movement from the cattle tick.

A City Slicker Slips

ONE moral to be drawn from the news of the day seems to be that the city slicker has to stick to the city if he wants to keep on slicking people.

In the downfall of Fred Burke, the notorious Chicago politician, we get just one more illustration of the fate that awaits the city chap when he forsakes his natural habitat and wanders off to the tall grass.

Burke was wanted, very badly, by the police of a good many cities.

Chicago wanted him for the St. Valentine's Day massacre. St. Joseph, Mo., wanted him for the murder of a policeman. Toledo wanted him for a big mail robbery. Detroit blamed him for a series of kidnappings and murders. New York felt that he was responsible for the killing of Francis Biddle.

But Burke, flitting from one city to another, managed to avoid detection quite easily. His downfall came when he made his hideout in a small Missouri village.

In this village there was a young truck driver, who was given to reading detective story magazines. He read a story about Burke in one of these magazines, studied his picture, and recognized the man when he saw him. He notified the police, and Burke was soon in jail.

That little story gets duplicated rather often. Burke is far from being the first hard guy from the city to come to grief in the sticks, and the whole thing points a reminder of the differing attitudes of city and country folk.

In the city no man knows who his neighbors are. The man in the next apartment is a complete mystery. No one knows about him, and no one cares.

Furthermore, if the city chap happens to get suspicious, the chances are that he will say nothing about it—except, perhaps, to his wife. He knows that there are many things in city life that "look funny," to tell the police may be only to get himself into trouble. So, as a general thing, he goes his way and keeps his mouth shut.

But in the country it is different. Small towns may have a deplorable tendency to gossip, but this trait does put the stranger under the necessity of giving some sort of account of himself. Where everyone knows everyone else, a newcomer can easily become the object of gossip; and this gossip can easily be translated into action.

So the city slicker, deserting the bright lights and the asphalt pavements, is apt to come to grief. Sticking in the city, Fred Burke might have gone his way for years, despite the multiplicity of policemen, detectives and next door neighbors. Moving to a small town, he got nabbed in short order.

Childhood Keepsakes

THE man who is wise will never keep the books he used to read as a child. Most of us have a collection of those old books, dog-eared and broken-backed, they lie in a dusty corner of the attic, or down beneath faded keepsakes in some trunk, awaiting inspection at our leisure. It is really better not to look at them.

To be sure, a re-inspection of them awakens pleasant memories. But it brings up, as well, melancholy reminders of lost innocence and lost credulity. It reminds a man, too emphatically, of the impassable gulf that lies between his present estate and his brave beginnings.

The pictures are the worst. You go to your store of childhood keepsakes and you take down some such book as "The Wizard of Oz," or "Treasure Island," or "Alice in Wonderland"; and as you look at the pictures there comes back the memory of the way in which you used to look at them—the ecstatic belief with which you inspected the Emerald City of Oz, the pleased wonder that the Walrus and the Carpenter evoked, the delightful horror that rose up at sight of Long John Silver.

Now this, of course, is highly enjoyable. But the memories of those old-time thrills are inevitably depressing. They bring to mind too clearly the difference between the world as it looks now and the world as it looked then.

For a child, looking at pictures in some such book at those named above, is preparing to explore new ground. He knows, usually, that the world is not quite as the books portray it. There is no magic land of Oz for him to seek adventure in; he cannot go down a rabbit's burrow and encounter musical mock turtles and animated chessmen; he probably will ever hunt buried treasure and fall in with desperate pirates. He knows these things, and they do not bother him.

But the point is that his high expectations of the world are not, by that knowledge, diminished. His story books may not give him a true picture of the world, but he is confident that it will be quite as fine a place as they say it is, only in a different way.

So the grown-up, looking at the old books, remembers his high hopes—and is compelled, in spite of himself, to contrast them with reality. And he discovers, once more, that he has been duped. Nothing has turned out to be quite as fine and bright and gay as he had supposed it would. He himself has not cut the figure he had planned to cut. Somewhere things have gone wrong.

Every sensible adult, naturally, is aware of all of this anyway. But it hurts to be reminded of it too poignantly; and nothing does the trick quite as quickly and completely as a backward glance at the books one read a generation ago.

REAL "Signs" of Spring We Hope to See!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—"No other man in God's world" but Herbert Hoover could have equaled his achievement in America's great economic emergency," says James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican National Committee, and close friend and political adviser of the president.

Hoover has demonstrated that he is the best equipped man in the country for the presidency, Burke asserted in an interview on the question—bitterly debated lately by Republicans, Democrats and Progressives—of Hoover's reelection. Referring to attacks on the president's heart at the Progressive conference and based on the opposition to measures sponsored by independent Congressmen, Burke said:

"His final test in the emergency came when he stood like a rock against raids upon the treasury and socialist measures to plunge the country into the evils of the debt, government ownership and other political heresies. He refused to be stampeded by propaganda because he believed in adhering to principle rather than catering to popular clamor."

Recalls Lincoln's Position

Burke likened Hoover's position to that of Lincoln, violently abused by his enemies, prior to the election of 1864 and recalled the famous admonition: "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream."

"The world is still in turmoil, its commerce still crippled, its politics still perturbed and its social structure still in a state of shock," the veteran political leader continued. "It must be brought through this crisis."

"Mr. Hoover's previous knowledge of the world, plus that acquired while president, fits him pre-eminently for the world's biggest job. It will require the most intelligent and intensive effort to recover from these social, political and economic disorders whose origin and cure have baffled the world. This is no time to place amateurs in command."

"Herbert Hoover is not a superman. He is human and has his shortcomings. He doesn't inspire enthusiastic popular demonstrations. His enemies charge him with coolness and surface manifestations frequently sustain that view, but who wants to substitute an hysterical hot-head or a hypocritical pre-

tender in the White House? We are conducting a great country and not a circus. Herbert Hoover is a cool individual, but a warmer heart never beat in a man's breast, nor did a clearer brain ever preside over a nation's destinies."

Detests Dress Parade

"One of his greatest shortcomings is his lack of capacity and inclination to dramatize and exploit his own virtues. He does something every day that would warm people's hearts to him if he would permit the proper picture of it to be presented to the public. But he detests dress parade and his simplicity is often so pronounced as to border on sublimity. Often he has told me: 'I am not looking for credit. I am looking for results.'"

"But his enemies are artists at advertising and have adroitly laid all the mishaps of mankind at his door—uprisings in the Far East, South American revolutions, over-speculation in Wall Street, lack of rain, a glutted grain market at Liverpool or a slow moving Senate in Washington. The walls and windows of the White House were splattered with mud in a campaign of what was good old-fashioned anti-bellum politics for a Democratic National Committee bankrupt in everything but mud."

"It distracted people's attention from the fact that the president was working 15 hours a day marshaling the best brains in every department of American life to bring order out of chaos and avert impending disasters which would have been more appalling than ever."

Averted Disaster

"His cool head and sane course in the hour of peril averted an indescribable disaster. With the nation on its back, afflicted by a world-wide disease, he called in the great economic surgeons of the country for consultation. Every source of wisdom was invoked. Leaders in every department of American activity were summoned and made presidential partners in a common service. Level heads presided and wise counsel prevailed. Quick remedies were vetoed and rational treatments were prescribed. Contemplated wage cuts were halted, payrolls were sustained, billions of appropriations for emergency work were provided for and the dole systems, the revolutions, the strikes and other forms of violence that have terrorized nearly every other country in the world were averted."

Famed Tug Pensioned

MOBILE, Ala.—(U.P.)—The tug, "Mary Wittich," once pride of the Mobile tug fleet and for almost 40 years considered the queen of the harbor fleet, has been "pensioned" and is hauling cement barges now.



Walter Huston featured in DW Griffiths Abraham Lincoln. At the Saenger Sunday and Monday

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Plans for the handsome new Citizens Bank building at the corner of Second and Elm streets, on the site formerly occupied by the Hope Carriage & Furniture Co.'s store have arrived. An investment of \$10,000 is represented, and the result will be the handsomest bank building between Texarkana and Little Rock.

Otis T. Wingo, of DeQueen, spent Sunday in Hope.
 Bob Munday was up from Fulton Monday.

10 YEARS AGO

T. P. Boyett, Snow Williams, Jack Sherrod, Herman Herring and Tommy Bundy visited in Stamps yesterday.

Misses Mary Williams and Lynda Paisley and Messrs. Dewey Hendrix, Albert Connelly and Forrest Shelton motored to Stamps last evening and attended a dance in that city.

Mrs. C. E. Christopher and little daughter, Norma, left yesterday for a visit to relatives and friends at Little Rock.

50-50 Bandit Robs Washington Cabbie

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Washington has recently been the scene of a great many "polite" holdups. Many persons have reported to the police that they had been robbed "by the nicest man, who said 'I'm sorry' when he took the money."

But Henry Smith, a cab driver, reported a holdup that police think is entitled to first prize. An unidentified man approached Smith and demanded his money.

"I have only 80 cents," replied the victim.

"Give me that," spoke the robber. But after a moment's consideration, he remarked, "Well, give me 40 cents of it. I work on a 50-50 basis."

End Piles Quick

No Salves—No Cutting

Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation of Dr. J. S. Leonard, succeeds not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this city, that Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile agony or money back.

Find Wonderful New Face Powder

Poor complexions and old looking skins lack protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by so many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads so smoothly. Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin. Geo. W. Robison Department Store or John P. Cog Drug Co. Adv.



"Chinook"

By WINNIE DYNEN ROCKETT
 In "Our Daily Animals"

"Chinook" was just a dog—an attic dog—
 But I will never be one-half the man
 He was! For twelve long years, head-
 ing my train
 Of huskies—like of him and true of
 him!
 Chinook was to me like a brother-
 soul.

One day, three team-dogs mutilated and
 sprung
 Upon their leader; when the on-
 sighted
 Him, (he had never lost a fight be-
 fore)
 I knew that as a lead-dog he was
 through.

That very night Chinook bade me
 good-by:
 Three times he woke me with a gentle
 paw—
 No whines, just seemed to want to
 tell me something.

Next day, I did not harness him, and
 when
 We started down the trail he followed
 us
 A little way, then turned aside. The
 last
 I saw of that brave beast was on a
 bar

Of ice, a long way off—alone on his
 Grim death-march.

Old Chinook did not come back.

NOTE—It is a habit of the arctic
 dogs, when they realize that their end
 is near to seal away and die alone.
 The above verse is based closely up-
 on the narrative of the lead-dog in
 the Bay of Expedition, as recounted by
 the driver of the team on his return
 to America.
 Chinook was once a patient at the
 Angell Memorial Animal Hospital,
 Boston.

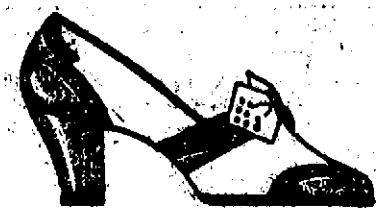
Apple Outlook Bright

PORTLAND, Ore.—(U.P.)—The outlook for the cleanup of the Pacific Northwest apple crop appeared very hopeful with the announcement that all space on refrigerator ships out of the northwest has been signed up to at least April 15. "Europe was said to be literally begging for shipments. Exports from the United States were to have broken all records so far, as the Pacific Northwest was concerned."

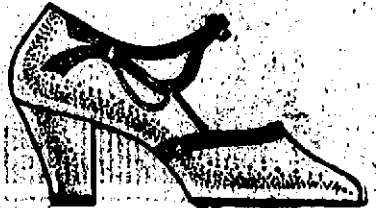
SEA SAND KID

... a fashion favorite at a thrift price!

\$3.98



"Lorraine"—elegant, modern sports pump with buckles and morocco trimming.



"Meriel"—attractive, casual buckle model with trimming of brown calf.

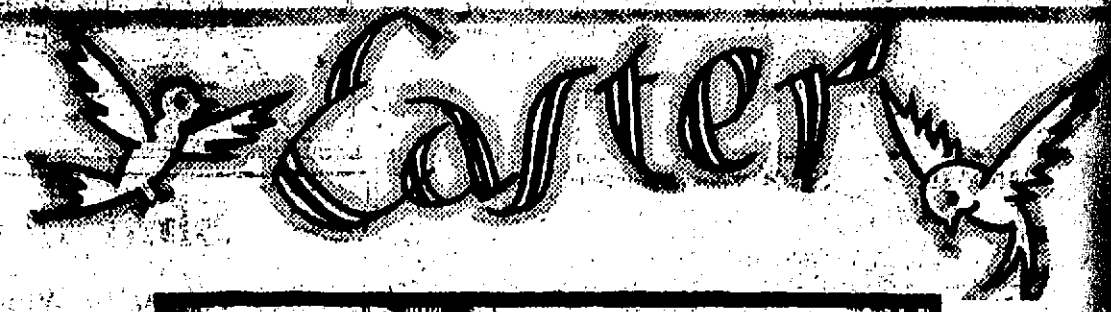


"Greta"—graceful one-strap buckle model with trimming of brown silk kid.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

Phone 484

West Second Street



Newest of the New!

FROCKS \$9.75

Your EASTER HAT

Small and Large Head sizes!

\$2.98



Rayon "Undies"

49c

Exceptionally Good Values!

Too many hats to describe them all here... you must try them on yourself! Stunning new models in straws and felts, appropriate Easter colors.

Colorful Novelty Jewelry 98c
 Clever Unique Handbags \$2.98

L. C. Burr & Co.

123 West Second Street

Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Our days are ships that put to sea
While in the dusk we silent stand
And watch them sailing far and fleet
To some unknown, far-distant land
Into the dim and starless night,
Over an ocean gray and lone,
Onward they sail, nor left nor right,
Each with a cargo of its own.
What may not know till all is past
What best they make when on our sea;
But this we know that we are lost
Shall find our ships awaiting there.
Then may we stand and smile at fate,
If we have sent in every one
A little love, a little faith,
A little deed of kindness done.
—Selected.

Honored at Dodd



"Most Intellectual" was the title students at Dodd College for Miss Lucille McMichael, above. She is a resident of Castro, La.

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall. The president urges a full attendance.

Mrs. Flonnie Wood is spending some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Andrus in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Margaret Bell of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., is spending the spring vacation visiting with friends in St. Louis, Mo., and Roodhouse, Ill.

The Mothersingers Chorus will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street. The directors wish to stress the importance of this meeting as it will be the last rehearsal before singing before the P. T. A. District convention in this city next Tuesday.

The Wednesday Contract Bridge Club and a number of special guests were guests of Mrs. Finley Ward Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Pine street. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms and in the score count, the prizes went to Mrs. E. M. McWilliams for the club and to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius for the guests. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting plate luncheon.

Mrs. Richardson Ayres, Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, Mrs. G. J. McKregor, Miss Nora McKregor and Mrs. Frank Nolan visited in Texarkana Wednesday.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold their annual Easter food sale Saturday morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the Brazy Store on South Elm street. Beautifully dyed Easter eggs will be sold for 30 cents a dozen, home made candies and dressed chickens will also be sold. Telephone your orders to either Mrs. C. M. Agee or Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr.

OAKLAND
Louise Stewart of Hope, spent the week end with her cousin, Ruby Stewart.

Mrs. Noba Brook returned Saturday from a two weeks visit at Emmer.

Bro. Chandler of Hope, will preach at this place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every one come. Those who didn't hear him Sunday afternoon missed a good sermon.

PREVIEW 11:15 SATURDAY SAENGER SUNDAY-MONDAY D. W. Griffith's Abraham Lincoln

When Romance Works Overtime
You'll revel in this tricky tale of a big business man—he wrote a neat signature but his loveless steno watched the profits—she had to break him to make him love her—and there were delicious doings until his cutie left for home.

Behind Office Doors
MARY ASTOR, ROBERT JAMES, RICARDO CORTEZ
You'll love this picture—the people are the kind you meet every day—the patter is smart, and the action clicks—it's a wow!

For Your Futher Fun—
Song Writers Revue
All in Technicolor
with **Gus Edwards**
And His Gorgeous Song Girls!
ON THE STAGE—EASTERN PROLOGUE
Featuring Students of Miss Pauline Harris
Dainty Songs and Dance Numbers



OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



Sharps and Flats A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

The death of Fred Heiskell, managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette, calls attention to the Gazette as one of the few remaining large newspapers that are still in the hands of the original family.

Mr. Heiskell died Tuesday night at the age of 55—lamentably short for a life whose close association with Arkansas history for the last 30 years made him of inestimable value to the newspaper of the state.

His death is the first break in the long line of editors which has run the Arkansas Gazette since 1893—J. N. Heiskell, his older brother, editor-in-chief, Fred, governor of the city room and the news-gatherers; and Fred W. Allsopp, manager of the business office.

To anyone who has known the Gazette office intimately, no other arrangement would be the same newspaper.

The spirit of any organization working directly under the owners, permeates the Gazette. Although rich and famous, after the fashion of big city papers today, it is still in spirit a handful of editors, printers, and business workers, viewing the perils of the newspaper business with the same eye that it did way back in 1902.

Old hands on the Gazette will recall many a personal encounter produced by the immediate presence of the owners, illustrating the lively sense of danger which flows through any newspaper office.

I recall that in the spring of 1925, just after the legislature had adjourned, J. N. (Ned) Heiskell came out to me on the State Desk with a copy of the Tulsa World which carried a special dispatch regarding the

a lawyer representing one of the Hugo banks forecasting that the Arkansas Gazette was about to be sued for some unmentionable sum for libel.

I had had rather good luck handling the State Desk, and although Fred Heiskell was in a rage, he was patiently awaiting my explanation. I told him, "Your brother, J. N., ordered the story."

Fred's scowl vanished. His eyebrows jumped in a sardonic smile as he said, "Well, Ned started this—we'll see how he likes this telegram."

And very much like a couple of school-boys relieved to find that somebody else was the goat, we marched into "J. N.'s" office. J. N., a tall, scholarly looking gentleman, polished after-dinner speaker, and able journalist, refused to be alarmed. He read the lawyer's telegram, then re-read the Gazette's story that morning, and said:

"Wire the lawyer we'll print his statement—that's all."

Fred and I adjourned to the city room, feeling very much like a couple

of firemen called out on a "three-alarm" only to find it was a grass fire. "But I didn't tell Fred that."

CHESTNUT HILL SCHOOL NEWS

Quite a number of students made the honor roll last month. The list includes the following:

First grade: Arlene Cummings.
Third grade: Wynne Bryson.
Fifth grade: Sidney Earl Cash.
Sixth grade: Elton Cummings, Harold Avery, Imogene Davis, Gladys Astin.
Seventh grade: Jesse Jones, Mildred Davis.

The pupils have been writing spelling in their spelling tablets and the following pupils have made an average of "A" this week: Arlene Cummings, Wynne Bryson, Sidney Earl Cash, Ferrell Williams, Alvin Brown, Inez Avery, Jesse Jones, Elton Cummings.

The Easter spirit has invaded the pupils and they are making bunnies and pretty colored baskets.

We have only two more weeks of

our school term and all are working hard to make their grades.

Mr. Pine Burr of Yazoo

JACKSON Miss. — A Pine Burr is the name of a candidate for state legislature from Yazoo county and his friends are running him on the slogan that "he'll stick."

Prescription Druggist

WARD & SON
We've Got It!
The Leading Druggist
Phone 42

An Open Letter to Mr. Firestone
Whose "Mail Order" Tire Are You Talking About?

More Rubber Volume	More Weight	More Width	More Thickness of Tread	More Piles at Tread	Same Price
105 cu. in.	26.50 lb.	8.75 in.	4.75 in.	8 piles	\$5.00
125 cu. in.	30.00 lb.	9.00 in.	5.00 in.	9 piles	\$5.00

Dear Mr. Firestone:

Above, we reproduce part of one of the many advertisements appearing throughout the country, in which Firestone tires are compared with "mail order" tire... Montgomery Ward & Co. is the oldest mail order house in America. So when you say "mail order," many people naturally think first of Montgomery Ward & Co.

But—the specifications of the "mail order" tire listed in Firestone advertising fall far short of the specifications of Montgomery Ward & Co. tires... You have also stated in your advertising that "a mail order tire is made by some unknown manufacturer..." Ward's tires are made by one of the largest companies in America... a company, in fact, that is larger than your own company, Mr. Firestone... Furthermore, your advertising says "Compare prices." You compare Firestone prices with "mail order" prices, Montgomery Ward & Co. states emphatically that your advertising does NOT make a correct comparison between Ward tires and yours, in either quality or price. But the table at the left DOES.

The Firestone advertising lists three grades of tires—Courier, Oldfield and Super-Heavy Anchor. Your Courier, Mr. Firestone, is what is known in the trade as a "third line" tire. Montgomery Ward & Co. does not sell a "third line" tire. Your Oldfield is what is known as a "second line" tire—it compares in quality with our TRAIL BLAZER. Your Super-Heavy Anchor is also a "second line" tire—but is a quality which we do not sell... OUR BEST TIRE IS OUR RIVERSIDE. The Firestone advertising does not list a tire equal in quality to our Riverside—in the table at the left however, we list Firestone tires that are equal in quality to our Riversides and show how the prices compare.

In view of these facts, Mr. Firestone, we ask that in the future you state whose mail order tire you are talking about.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Mr. Auto Owner
Quality for quality, there are no better tires made than Ward's Riversides and Trail Blazers. Furthermore, they are backed by the fairest, squarest tire guarantee ever written. And they sell for LESS than other tires of equal quality. Step into Ward's store and see for yourself. COMPARE before you buy.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
212 East Second Street Phone 930 Hope, Arkansas

for EASTER Dinner

Of course you want the best for that Easter dinner—and here are Food-stuffs that measure up to your ideas at prices that will interest you.

Middlebrooks' specialize in just that kind of foods. The finest foods that grow, at easy to pay prices. And service!

REMEMBER: We are as near as your telephone.
Phone 606 or 607

Specials For Friday and Saturday

Bulk Cocoa	POUND	10c
Fresh Eggs	COUNTRY DOZEN	15c
Almonds	No. 1 California Per Pound	15c
Toilet Soap	CRYSTAL COCOA 5 10c BARS	25c

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffee
Middlebrooks Grocery

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Far, Far Away

MIAMI, Fla.—They had finished dinner. Primo had eaten his last half dozen of bananas and the last tremendous handful of rice and the party moved to the room of the \$500-a-month mansion here in which Carnera, manager Leon See and his entourage whiled away the hours waiting for the bout with Jim Maloney.

Leon See was talking. Leon See is a very well indeed. Words come to him like water comes to Niagara Falls. His conversation is a strangely musical, soothing, rhythmic.

Leon See is little and Primo is big. When Primo walks about the mansion of many rooms in Miami, the floors groan. It is a well-built house, but when the fellow goes up or down the stairs the steps seem to bend with his weight. He wears soft patent leather shoes that do not scratch the beautiful floors, but the floors seem to give a little when he walks.

Leon See glides silently from place to place in their palm-surfaced slippers. Leon is so quiet that you might never know where he was at a given moment.

Acromegaly! My, My!

OUR way of saying something about dinner being finished and Leon See talking.

"You understand, of course," Leon was saying, "what a problem I have with Primo. I am aware of it. Giants of his sort have not enough calcium in their bones. That is why his broken ribs have failed to heal as swiftly as I would like for his fight with Maloney. I think the physicians call it acromegaly."

Just then Primo rumbled slowly into the room where Leon See was talking to your correspondent. The radio was "on" and no fewer than three stations were being received, but Primo wanted a little music of his own. The bench sagged as he sat at the piano.

Video and Boopadoop

THE giant began to hit one note at a time. He used one finger but the piano shook.

"Do-re-mi, mi-re-do, do-re-mi-re-do," echoed the piano.

Leon See kept talking. The

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE first racing car is on hand at the Indianapolis speedway, ready for the big race Decoration Day. It's Louie Schneider's, winner of third place last year.

Louie says if his early start this season will net him second place, he'll just remain at the track next year.

McGraw's team may be called Giants, but the Indians have 'em this year.

There isn't a pitcher in the Tribe, wiggam at New Orleans who measures under 6 feet.

The Yanks have one who stands 6 feet, 7 inches, and another who weighs 240.

A student of the McGraw training camp, method is Hisashi Koshimoto, baseball coach at Keio University in Tokio.

he met McGraw when the Giants-White Sox combination made that world tour of 1914.

California boxing commission was his subject for the moment. If that fight with Cheralier was not strictly honest, why had the commission paid Primo in full? To be sure there had been a great deal of confusion when some fellow named Perry tossed in the towel, but that was no affair of Leon See's. They had paid Primo the next day, anyway, and if the bout were dishonest would they have paid him?

Primo continued his punishment of the piano. As he pounded, the 15-year-old son of Leon (he has four sons) came into the room and stood over Primo's shoulder.

Nice Guy, Bruen

FRANK BRUEN, of course, Leon was saying, "is such a fine gentleman that I have decided we shall go through with this fight with Maloney, even though Primo may lose by it a second deal."

"Thump, thump, thump," went the piano.

The son of Leon See turned to explain: "He's playing 'Far, Far Away.'"

The giant grinned.

SUTTON

Still some sick folks in this community. Pneumonia and "flu" and colds are still holding on.

Mrs. Lois Lambert wife of Elder Albert Lambert, died at the Corna-Dunham hospital at Prescott, at 4 p.m. March 31. Her remains were carried to Carnegie cemetery for burial April 1. Elder John White conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Charlie Barham is still critically ill with dropsy.

J. B. Dugan left Monday for Smackover with his family where he will make his future home. We wish

him success in their new home.

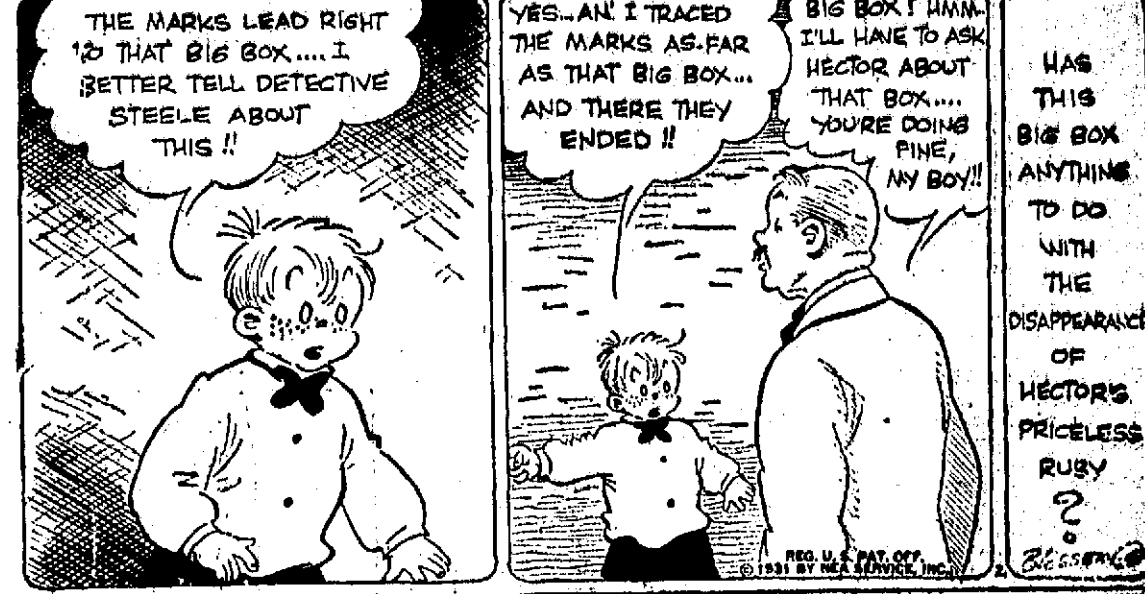
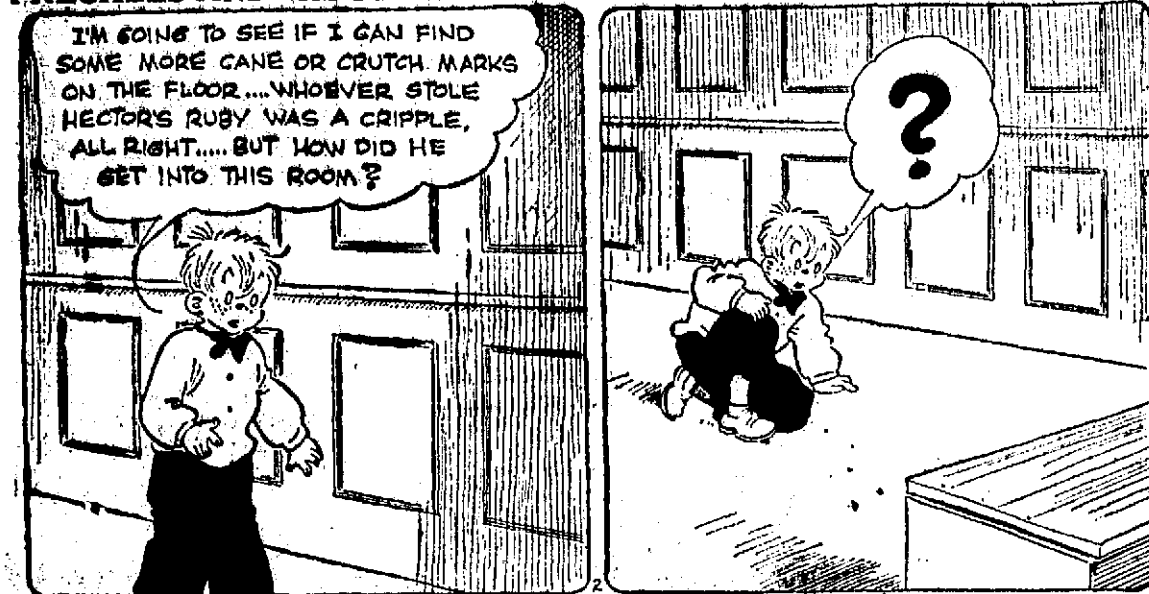
Jeff E. Bright and family who have been living in the Union community for the past three years, moved back to this neighborhood last week we are glad to have Pete and family for neighbors.

Remember singing at this place next Sunday.

EVENING SHADE

Health in this community is not very good at this time. Those who are on the sick list are: Mrs. G. W. Bruinnell, Mrs. Walker Wiggins, Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mrs. J. L.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pitcher Huey Long Keeps Indians Satisfied



General Manager Billy Evans had almost closed the deal for the Cleveland Indians to train either at Pasadena or San Diego, California, next year when Governor Huey Long of Louisiana got busy and changed things all around, so now the Indians will train in 1932 at New Orleans. Governor Long always wanted to be a big leaguer, he said, so he bought some stock in the Indians; called in Millionaire Owners Alvin Bradley and John Sherwin of Cleveland and appointed them colonels on his staff, and persuaded them that New Orleans was the proper place for the Indians to get into condition. Governor Long is shown above as he appeared in a ball game several years ago. His boyhood ambition was to become a big league pitcher.

Galloway, we hope for them a speedy recovery.

Miss Jessie Mae Wright was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Jim and Delma Wright and Mina May attended the concert at Spring Hill Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Odom and family attended the singing at Bodcaw Sunday.

Elius and Eline Fant of Texarkana are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Lafferty was in this community on business Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yocom and children spent Saturday night with his mother at Spring Hill and attended the concert.

WHITE'S CHAPEL

Health is not very good at this writing.

Dallas White who has been very low with pneumonia is not much improved.

Bobbie Nell Spencer died at the home of his parents, March 26. Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Robert Martin.

T. B. Goodwin and G. E. Reeves made a business trip to Waldo Saturday.

C. O. Butler who has been confined to his bed with "flu" is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Spencer spent Sunday with G. E. Reeves and family. S. B. Mason made a business trip to Little Rock Friday.

The Anthony Southern Lumber Co. mill here is to begin operation April 1.

Titled Hurdler Holds Many Athletic Prizes

LONDON, (U.P.)—Lord David Burghley, Britain's leading hurdle champion, probably holds more titles than any other athlete in the world.

He is the eldest son and heir of Lord Exeter. He is a B. A., has been in the Grenadier Guards, and is a J. P. for Peterborough. He is a Cecil, a very fair English-looking young man who was 26 February 8. In 1929 he married Lady Mary Scott, the fourth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, at St. Clement Danes. Some day the former Cambridge crack hurdler will be the Marquess of Exeter.

University of Kansas Begins 1931 Baseball

LAWRENCE, Kan., (U.P.)—Baseball season at the University of Kansas has officially opened here with a turn out much larger than was expected.

Coach Bishop has only a limited amount of time in which to round out a squad for the opener, but with the material at hand, he believes it can be done easily.

The pitching staff shows promise of being the strongest in recent years, Coach Bishop said.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be work in the M. M. Degree Friday night. Visiting Masons are cordially invited.

HARRY W. SHIVER, Worshipful Master.

Chalk Address Ends Trip in New Zealand

SANDUSKY, Ohio, (U.P.)—Sylvia Patch in an experimentation frame of mind wrote her name and address on a piece of chalk she packed in the American Crayon company here.

Several months later she received a letter from Kai Iwi, North Island, New Zealand, signed by three girls who just wrote to let her know where the chalk ended.

Sylvia and her New Zealand friends are now carrying on a regular correspondence.

British Schools Take Up Rugby Football

LONDON, (U.P.)—Large numbers of boys schools are deserting soccer football and turning to Rugby. Better fixtures and prospects to play after



From the scanty evening gowns we have seen, we would say the designers are very original.

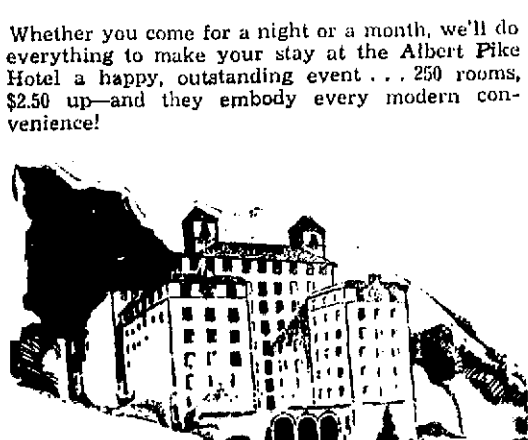
Slaves to fashion, shop dealers notice, give orders instead of take them.

A gin party is sometimes like a prizefight, the office sage observes. Two rounds and you're out.

"Best in the long run" may be an admirable slogan, but it would never do for hosiery manufacturers.

Then there was the young bride who grew suddenly jealous when her husband revealed he was in love with his work.

You'll Always Remember Your Visit To The Albert Pike



For the accommodation of tourists, our modern garage in connection offers complete protection and convenience.

The Albert Pike Hotel

W. T. (BILLY) BRIGGS, Manager
Seventh and Scott Streets
Little Rock, Arkansas

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

4.50-21 TIRE	Our Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol. . . .	105 cu. in.	100 cu. in.
More Weight	10.00 pounds	9.50 pounds
More Width	4.75 inches	4.72 inches
More Thickness	1.00 inch	.98 inch
More Plies at Tread . .	6 plies	5 plies
Same Price	\$5.49	\$5.49

COMPARE! THESE PRICES

Here are the Cold Facts why Firestone gives you Greater Values and Better Service at Lowest Prices!

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	On-Cash Price, Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.60
Ford	4.50-21	5.09	5.69
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65
Whippet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75
Chandler			
DeSoto			
Dodge			
Durant			
Graham-Paige	5.00-19	6.98	6.98
Pontiac			
Roosevelt			
Willys-Knight			
Essex	5.00-20	7.10	7.10
Nash			
Marquette	5.25-18	7.90	7.90
Oldsmobile	5.25-21	8.57	8.57
Buick			
Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75
Jordan			
Reo			
Candler			
Murison			
Oakland	5.50-19	8.90	8.90
Peerless			
Studebaker			
Chrysler	6.00-18	11.20	11.20
Viking			
Franklin	6.00-19	11.40	11.40
Hudson			
Hupmobile	6.00-20	11.50	11.50
LaSalle			
Packard	6.00-21	11.65	11.65
Pierce-Arrow	6.50-20	13.10	13.10
State			
Cadillac	7.00-20	15.35	15.35
Lincoln			

COMPARE! THESE PRICES

Here are the Cold Facts why Firestone gives you Greater Values and Better Service at Lowest Prices!

Firestone Way	Mail Order House Way
They do have . . . Organization . . . They do NOT have a special and undivided interest in tires.	They do NOT have . . . They do NOT have a special and undivided interest in tires.
They do have . . . Rubber . . . They do NOT have their own men select and buy rubber direct from plantations. Have their own rubber preparation plant and warehouse in Singapore. Have their own large rubber plantations in Liberia.	They do NOT have . . . They do NOT have a rubber preparation plant or warehouse—dependent on others to buy on the rubber exchange or other markets, passing thru many hands with profits and expense of handling.
They do have . . . Cotton . . . They do NOT have their own men select and buy cotton of best staple. Have their own bonded cotton warehouse. Have their own most efficient cord fabric mills.	They do NOT have . . . They do NOT have a bonded cotton warehouse or cord fabric mills—dependent on others to buy and manufacture, passing thru many hands, with profits and expense of handling.
They do have . . . Factory . . . They do NOT have their own tire factories—most efficient in the world—daily capacity 75,000 tires—EVERY TIRE MADE IN THESE FACTORIES BEARS THE NAME "FIRESTONE."	They do NOT have . . . They do NOT have a tire factory. They are dependent on those who, for the profit, will risk making Special Brand tires, possibly hoping these tires will not be too well in competition against tires they make and sell under their own name.
They do have . . . Warehouses . . . They do NOT have their own warehouses to supply their Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores.	They do NOT have . . . They do NOT have their own warehouses to supply their retail department stores and millions of expensive mail order shops. Car owners can buy tires over the counter or order by mail.
They do have . . . Car Owners . . . They do NOT have 25,000 experienced Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores where car owners can buy Firestone tires and get service.	They do NOT have . . . They do NOT have retail department stores and millions of expensive mail order shops. Car owners can buy tires over the counter or order by mail.

All we ask is one thing—Come in and Compare

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

Authorized Ford Dealers Phone 654

Hope Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers Phone 654

Hope Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers Phone 654

Hope Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers Phone 654

Hope Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers Phone 654

THE MARRIAGE

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY" etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY WARRIOR, 16-year-old
typist in a New York office, meets
JIM WALLACE at the home of
her wealthy cousin, ANNE THOMAS.
Gypsy is miserable be-
cause she has learned ALAN
CROSBY, back from a year and a
half in Paris studying art, no
longer loves her. Wallace tells
Gypsy that he has been killed by
his father. To spite the girl he
curses her he asks Gypsy to marry
him. They are married and
leave and depart for Forest City,
his home town.

At Forest City they are greeted
by his aunt, MISS ELLEN WAL-
LACE, who immediately becomes
friendly to the girl. After a few
days Miss Wallace moves to a cot-
tage down the street. She ar-
ranges a family dinner party,
where Gypsy is snubbed by either
relative. This enrages Jim and
they leave. Next day Gypsy re-
turns a letter from Jim. Gypsy
and after some indecision returns
Jim under the defense of
MISS WALLACE, accused of mar-
riage. Gypsy is deeply inter-
ested in the case and persuades Jim
to stay with her employer, DR. ROW-
LAND. The case is sensational,
with circumstantial evidence
against the girl. Gypsy
becomes deeply interested in the
murder case and persuades Jim to
stay with her employer, DR. ROW-
LAND. The case is sensational,
with circumstantial evidence
against the girl. Gypsy
becomes deeply interested in the
murder case and persuades Jim to
stay with her employer, DR. ROW-
LAND.

CHAPTER XXVI
GYPSY'S hand trembled on Jim's
arm. "I'm all right," she said,
"only it seems so awful to be in a
place like this."

"I told you you shouldn't have
come," Jim reminded her.
"But I don't mean for myself. I
mean for prisoners—people accused
of committing crimes. Those bars
at the windows and heavy chains—
aren't they horrible?"
"Yes, but they're necessary. If
you'd see some of the crew they
have here you wouldn't be so sym-
pathetic."

The jail guard returned with a
large woman dressed in blue. She
was introduced as Mrs. Sloan, the
matron, and led them up a flight of
stairs.
"Nina doesn't seem to be feeling
very well," Mrs. Sloan confided. "I
don't know what's the matter. She
won't eat her meals."
"Does she complain of feeling
sick?"

"No. Just doesn't eat and lies on
her cot most of the time. I don't
think she sleeps much." Her voice
died away as they approached a
tier of cells. This was the woman's
ward. Gypsy caught glimpses be-
hind bars of several kimono-clad
figures. Mrs. Sloan walked ahead,
paused before a cell and inserted a
key in the lock.

A girl was sitting inside with
her back toward them, and at the
sound of the key in the lock she
swung around.
"Here's some company for you,
Nina," Mrs. Sloan said. "Go
inside. Mrs. Wallace." The
matron waited while Gypsy and Jim
entered the tiny place. Then she
closed the door after them and
locked it, promising to be back in
10 minutes.

"Good afternoon, Nina," Jim be-
gan. "This is Mrs. Wallace, my
wife. She's been interested in
what I've told her about your case
and wanted to come to see you."
Nina Roberts stood up. She was
taller than Gypsy but even in the
ugly prison gown her figure looked
slim and graceful. The feature of
the girl's face that seemed to
float into memory were her dark eyes.
They were large eyes—common
even larger against her pallid skin.
They turned on Gypsy with a fever-
ish, questioning intensity. Nina's
hair was dark brown, pulled back
from her forehead and fastened in
a knot at her neck. Her face was
untouched by rouge or powder.
Gypsy, who had seen the girl's pho-
tograph in newspapers, was shocked
to find how different she looked.

"What do you think of her?" he
asked when they reached the side-
walk.
Gypsy drew a long breath. "I'm
sorry for her," she said. "Jim, she
couldn't have done that hideous
thing! Why, she doesn't look any
older than I do. All the time I was
looking at her I felt as though it
might have been myself."
"Oh, I wouldn't say that!"
"But why couldn't it? I worked
just as she did. There were plenty
of chances for the same thing to
happen—only it didn't. What I
can't understand is why she doesn't
talk more. Nina doesn't even try
to defend herself."
"I've been trying to make her
talk for three weeks," Jim said
grimly.
"Anyway, I'm glad I went to see
her," Gypsy continued. "Would it
be all right if I made up a bundle
of magazines and sent them to
her?"
Jim said he thought the matter
could be arranged. Two blocks
down the street Gypsy left him and
caught her street car. Jim's last
words were that he would prob-
ably be home late.

Throughout the ride home Gypsy
puzzled over Nina Roberts' whis-
pered message. "We've been mean-
ing to drop in to see you for a long
while," she said, "but you know
how time flies! I declare, here it is
the middle of April. Yes, time cer-
tainly does fly. Been making some
changes in this room, haven't you,
Mrs. Wallace?"
"Yes, I hope you like it."
"Oh, it's lovely! Lovely! Only
of course it looks different to me
because I was always used to the
way Miss Ellen had things. Miss
Ellen likes it in her little house
down the street, I suppose?"
"I think she likes it very much,"
Gypsy agreed. "If you'll just ex-
cuse me a moment I'll have Matilda
make some tea. It will only take
a minute."
She was back almost imme-
diately.
Daphne Butterworth looked up
and amazed Gypsy by speaking.
"I've been telling Mother how much
I like your curtains," she said. It
was the first time Gypsy had ever
heard Daphne express an opinion.
Before Gypsy could reply Mrs.
Butterworth cut in.
"I suppose you read about that
Loring girl marrying Brock
Phillips," she said. "My, what a sur-
prise that was! Maybe I shouldn't
say it to you, but of course you
must know the whole town expected
Marcia to marry Jim Wallace. Only
girl I guess Jim ever went with.
Well, that's the way it goes. You
can't tell about men. No, indeed,
you certainly can't. Did Jim know
about it before he read it in the
paper?"
"Why, really, Mrs. Butter-
worth—"
"Oh, I suppose I shouldn't have
asked. Only, of course, you know
there's bound to be a good deal of
talk. That's why I wanted to have
the straight of it. Well, I guess
Marcia Loring's getting a sight
more money than she's ever had be-
fore. The Loring's didn't have
much, you know. He was in the
bank here but outside of some in-
surance and real estate there wasn't
much left. Their going east must
have been what broke up the match
between Marcia and Jim. And last
summer when she was visiting out
here he was so devoted to her!"
Matilda's arrival with the tea
tray helped Gypsy over the embar-
rassing moment.
"Three lumps," Mrs. Butterworth
instructed as Gypsy raised the
sugar tongs. "I like my tea sweet
no matter what the styles are." She
accepted the cup, then continued:
"It does seem sort of unusual,
doesn't it, for Jim and Marcia to
have their wedding almost the
same month after being engaged to
each other for so long?"
Gypsy handed a tea cup to Miss
Butterworth. "Have you read any-
thing interesting lately?" she asked
in a deliberate voice.
"Why—no, I guess not. Some-
how I never seem to catch up with
the books I want to read. I guess
it's what Mamma calls having too
many irons in the fire."
Twice again Mrs. Butterworth
tried to turn the conversation to
Marcia Loring's wedding but each
time Gypsy was on guard. When
the callers left 20 minutes later
there was hostility in the older
woman's eye.
Saturday and Sunday passed un-
eventfully, and Monday was a day
of brilliant sunshine. By 9:30
Gypsy was out of the house on her
way to the secret visit to Nina
Roberts.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,
1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements ap-
proved over the telephone may be
charged with the understanding
that the bill is payable on presen-
tation of statement, the day of first
publication.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 4
or 5 rooms. Hardwood floors. Close
to. Phone 178 or 347. 2-1c
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apart-
ment. Close in. On paved street.
Terrel Cornelius. Call 31-3c
FOR RENT—Five room house with
bath on West Sixth street. Apply
White & Co. 31-3c
FOR RENT—Three room furnished
apartment. 126 North Hervey. Mrs.
John H. Arnold. 25-6t
FOR RENT—Two or three room
apartment, furnished. 314 Shover
street. Mrs. R. M. Jones. 30-3p
FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2
acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs.
Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 10-1f

FOR SALE
WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay 5c per pound. Hope Star. 1f

HELP WANTED
MAN WANTED
for Raleigh Route of 800 customers
in Hempstead, Nevada. Little River
South Pike counties. Reliable hustler
can start earning \$35 weekly and in-
crease every month. Write immedi-
ately. Raleigh Co., Dept. AK-68-S,
Memphis, Tenn. 11p
WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay 5c per pound. Hope Star. 1f
HELP WANTED—Large responsible
Company has unusual opening in
Hope for reliable man to take over
established home service; excellent
earnings; good references required;
lifetime opportunity. Address R. D.
Brookings, 70 W. Iowa, Memphis,
Tenn. 9-16-23-30c

LOST
LOST—Grey and Black sprinkled
female German police pup about four
months old. Answers to name "Bon-
nie." Mrs. B. A. Blackwell. Call L.
& A. Freight Depot. 1-3p
WANTED
WANTED—Clean cotton rags. We
pay 5c per pound. Hope Star. 1f

MT. OLIVE
Sunday school here is moving along
nicely when the weather will permit.
Farming is getting off slow on ac-
count of the rainy weather we have
been having here of late. Very little
corn has been planted so far.
pay 5c per pound. Hope Star. 1f
FOR SALE—Car load good snap
corn on Frisco Tracks, Thursday and
Friday. Southern Grain & Produce
Company. 31-2c
FOR SALE—Nice fryers 30 cents per
pound. Average two pounds. Phone
1631-1 & 3. 31-3t
BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leg-
horn chicks. Direct from High Egg
Record Pedigreed stock. Customers
report raising them almost 100 per
cent. Special Free Chick offer good
for a short time only. Catalog free.
Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana,
Arkansas. (14-1f)

Gypsy stepped forward now and
put out her hand.
"How do you do, Miss Roberts?"
she said. "I hope you don't mind
our coming. I really feel I know
you because of all I've heard of you
from Jim."
Nina Roberts did not smile. "I
don't mind," she said. "After an in-
stant she added, 'Don't you sit
down?'"

THERE was one chair beside the
cot in the cell. Gypsy took the
chair and Jim leaned against the
door. Nina resumed her seat on
the cot.
A moment of awkward pause fol-
lowed. Then Jim said: "You've
had lunch I suppose? How's the
food these days. Is it any better?"
"It's all right," Nina told him.
She spoke in a low voice with
scarcely any inflection. Her eyes
continued to watch Gypsy.
"Sleep well?" Jim persisted.
"I guess so."

Gypsy wondered why Jim did not
realize such questioning was use-
less. She leaned forward. "Miss
Roberts," she began, "I want you to
know I believe you're innocent of
this terrible crime and I believe my
husband is going to prove it. I'm
sure he will! You mustn't lose cour-
age now. I only wish there were
something I could do to make these
long days pass more quickly—"
"Why should I want them to
pass?" Nina asked, bitterly. "They're
going fast enough."

The eyes of the two girls met. In
that flashing instant Nina Roberts
looked very helpless, very young.
Gypsy went to her and slipped an
arm about her shoulders.
"Please," she begged, "don't talk
that way. Jim and I both want to
help you. You must do your part,
too!"

Jim moved restlessly. They heard
the sound of footsteps in the corri-
dor. It was Mrs. Sloan returning
with her heavy ring of keys. Gypsy
stood up, suddenly self-conscious.
It was while the matron was in-
serting the key in the lock and
Jim's back was turned, watching
her, that Nina Roberts suddenly
came close to the other girl. "Come
back," she whispered, "alone."

Gypsy had barely time to con-
quer her surprise and nod in an-
swer before she was outside the
cell, following Jim down the corri-
dor.
"What do you think of her?" he
asked when they reached the side-
walk.
Gypsy drew a long breath. "I'm
sorry for her," she said. "Jim, she
couldn't have done that hideous
thing! Why, she doesn't look any
older than I do. All the time I was
looking at her I felt as though it
might have been myself—"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that!"
"But why couldn't it? I worked
just as she did. There were plenty
of chances for the same thing to
happen—only it didn't. What I
can't understand is why she doesn't
talk more. Nina doesn't even try
to defend herself."
"I've been trying to make her
talk for three weeks," Jim said
grimly.
"Anyway, I'm glad I went to see
her," Gypsy continued. "Would it
be all right if I made up a bundle
of magazines and sent them to
her?"
Jim said he thought the matter
could be arranged. Two blocks
down the street Gypsy left him and
caught her street car. Jim's last
words were that he would prob-
ably be home late.

Broken flower stems and mangled
blossoms showed in the wreckage.
Gypsy reached down and tried to
raise to life one of the half up-
rooted plants. Fat, unaware of the
damage he had wrought, came close
to her, his head slightly to one side,
eyelid the gaping hole. He was evi-
dently proud of it.
Gypsy took the dog's head be-
tween her two hands. "How am I
going to teach you," she said sadly,
"that you must not dig in the gar-
den? You've been a bad dog. Fat,
I don't like you when you tear up
the flowers. I don't like to have the
garden spoiled!"
She shook her head at the terrier.
Fat eyed her in puzzled dejection.
"If he was mine I'd teach him
quick enough!" Sam spoke up
crossly.
Gypsy rose. "Do what you can
with the tulip bed," she told the
man. "I'll talk to Mr. Wallace
about stretching up a piece of wire
fencing." She could hear Sam
growling to himself as she led Pat
toward the house.

THEY had not been inside 10 mi-
nutes when the door bell rang.
Matilda was in the kitchen baking.
Gypsy went to the door. There
were two women outside on the
porch.
"How do you do, Mrs. Wallace,"
they chorused. For an instant
Gypsy was startled. Then she re-
membered where she had seen that
purple costume. The woman Jim
had introduced at the hotel—Mrs.
Butterworth! The younger one was
the daughter.
"How do you do?" Gypsy an-
swered. "It's Mrs. Butterworth,
isn't it? And Miss Butterworth.
Won't you come in? I've just got
in from down town."

Cattle dipping seems to be the order
of the day.
Health here seems to be better than
it has been for the last few weeks.
School is progressing very nicely
we only have five more weeks of
school and we are trying to make
them the best part of school.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bustin spent
awhile Saturday night with Thos. Wil-
liams at Bodew who has pneumonia.
We hope for him a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fore visited
their parents at Lone Star Sunday.

Notice!
Bodenhamer Is Coming
Observing the anniversary of America's entry
into the World War, on Monday, April 6th, O.
L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, and last year's
National Commander of the American Legion,
is favoring us by helping to conduct a Legion
Rally at the
Hope City Hall at 8:00 p. m.

SINGING—DANCING
Several novelty numbers, presented by the stu-
dents of Nell Bush McPheeters.

MUSIC
By John Riddgill's String Band
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
Legionnaires, former service men, their wives
and families of Southwest Arkansas are special-
ly invited.
But the entire public will find much of interest
in the program. "Bodie" Bodenhamer is a gift-
ed and entertaining speaker. You will want to
hear him.

Legion Rally Commiteee
Owned and Operated By One Home Family
For More Than Thirty Years

Celebrating the Return of Better Times Patterson's Inaugurates A Great Prosperity Sale!

BEGINNING SATURDAY, APRIL 4th, at 9 A. M.
Prosperity will reign supreme for those who take advantage of this great economical buying and money saving event. New Spring and Easter merchandise at new low prices that will bring back normal buying and increased savings to those who supply themselves at this real sale. Now you can afford to buy those things that you have been wanting and waiting for.

SAVINGS RANK HIGH—SELECTIONS ARE CHOICEST Silk Dresses Men's Suits

Group No. 1—Silk Dresses; a beautiful assortment in Flat and Printed Crepes; values to \$7.85—
Group No. 1—Including the famous Fashion Park and Style Plus Clothes. Nothing better made.
Group No. 1 One lot Men's and Young Men's Suits, mostly small sizes, in broken lots; values up to \$30.00. \$7.45
Group No. 2 One lot of Men's Suits, values up to \$35; medium weight; suitable for spring wear. Price \$19.85
Most of them with 2 pair pants.

NEW SPRING AND EASTER SUITS
Group No. 3 Newest Spring styles; tailored by Schoeneman, with 2 pair trousers; values to \$35.00. Sale Price \$24.85
Group No. 4 One lot of Fashion Park Spring Suits, most with 2 pair pants; values up to \$50.00. Sale Price \$29.85
Group No. 5 One lot of Tropical Worsted Suits with 2 pair pants; values up to \$30.00. Sale price \$19.85

WASH DRESSES
Group No. 1—One lot Misses, Ladies and Children's Fast colors, well made; 89c values—
Group No. 2—Happy Home Dresses; sizes 16 to 32; short or long sleeves; another dress if it fades; new spring patterns; values to \$1.25—
Group No. 3—Novelty Wash Dresses, Peter Pan and Normandy Voile; newest styles and designs; special at this sale—
\$1.79 and \$2.79

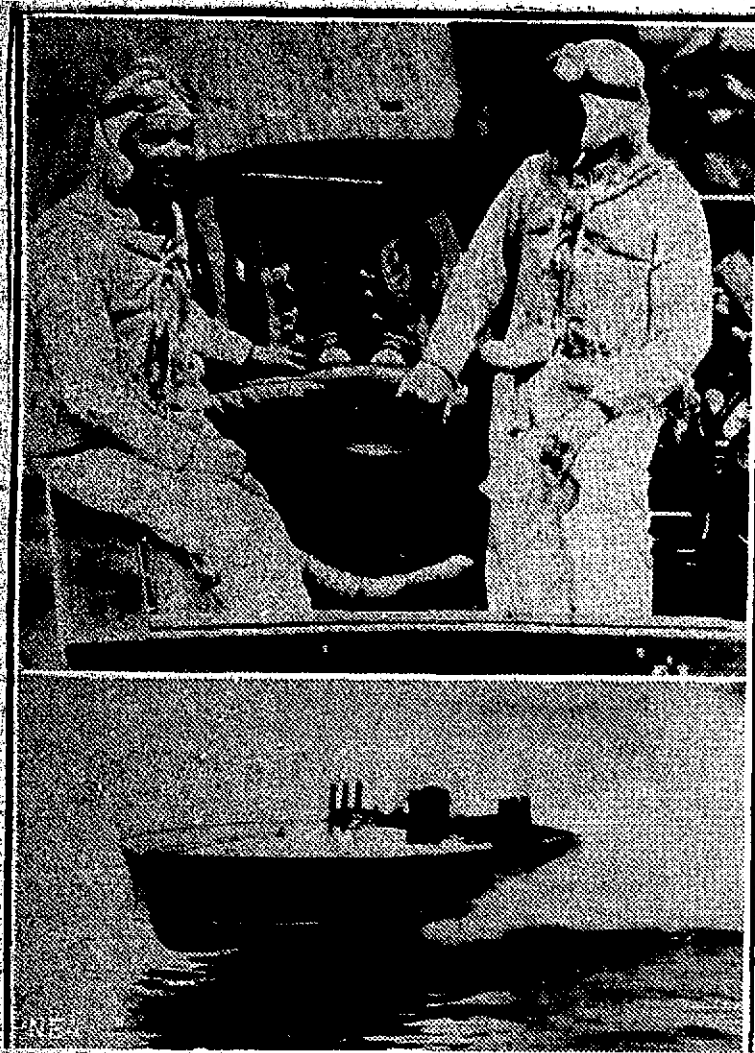
Easter Millinery
Group No. 1—Ladies' Hats, values up to \$1.50—
Group No. 2—Ladies' Hats, values up to \$3.98—
Group No. 3—Our Best Hats, values up to \$5.00—
Sale Price—\$3.89

Sale of Shoes
Great Shoe Bargain for Every Member of the Family.
Super Values In Every Department—Come and Save With the Crowds

Dinner Set
To Be Sold for
5c
Saturday, April 4th, at 4 p. m.
And one set will be sold at the same price each day at 4 p. m. April 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Ask about this when you attend the sale Saturday, April 4th. No Red Tape—you don't have to buy anything else.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Owned and Operated By One Home Family
For More Than Thirty Years

When Gar Wood Won Speedboat Crown



Ready to claim the international record for speedboat performance, Gar Wood, upper right, and Orlin Johnson, his mechanic, left, are pictured in the cockpit of the Miss America IX immediately after they completed their record run at Miami Beach, Florida. And below you see the powerful craft, with 2200 horsepower engines, as it skimmed the water's surface at a speed which bettered the world mark set by the late Sir Henry Segrave. Wood's time for the nautical mile course was clocked at 102.256 miles an hour.

Poetry Fails In Brand New Role

Merchant Waxses Satiric When the City Council Won't Pay Him

MONROVIA, Cal.—(U.P.)—Hearing music tends to soothe a savage beast, James H. Baker, Monrovia merchant, decided to find out what poetry would do to the city council.

Baker claimed that in 1928 the council promise to pay him one dollar for several feet of sidewalk he decided to the city. The dollar, he alleged, never was received by him. So he wrote this poem:

They told me if I would sign my name,
I'd get a dollar and some fame,
Besides assessments yearly,
I gave them rights to dig up roots,
Install new lights, or shute the shutles,
Or dam or kill or holler,
They did all these with care and speed,
But I never got the dollar.

Baker threatened to continue writing poetry until he was paid.

Youth Recovers Body of Man in Reservoir

GREENVILLE, Texas.—(U.P.)—Delbert Potty, Greenville youth, Sunday recovered the body of Guy Bass, 25, who was drowned last week, from the bed of a municipal reservoir. Potty wore a diver's suit. It was the first time he had participated in work of this kind.

The body of Bass was found 300 feet from the spot where that of Charles Langford was recovered the day after the men drowned. Funeral services will be held at Tyler Monday. Bass is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bass; two brothers and a sister.

Two hours before Bass' body was found, Lamar Southall, 65, pioneer Hunt county peace officer and until recently jailer here, dropped dead as he stood on the dam of the pool. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Arkadelphia Sanitarium Moves to New Building

ARKADELPHIA.—The Townsend sanitarium, whose building was destroyed by fire March 15, was reopened this week in the Adams hotel building at Seventh and Crittenden streets. The building has 22 rooms. The offices of N. R. Townsend and C. K. Townsend are upstairs, while the dental offices of J. A. Boudreau are downstairs.

This building will be used by the hospital and the offices of the dentist and physicians until new quarters for the hospital, for which there are not now any definite plans, are provided.

Chinese Girl Studies Bees

AMHERST, Mass.—(U.P.)—Sara Liu, diminutive Chinese girl, has come 6,000 miles from her native land to study bee-keeping at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Town Honors Hero Revolutionary War

HINGHAM, Mass.—(U.P.)—Historic Hingham, somewhat belatedly, has erected a boulder and tablet in honor of the memory of one of its most famous native sons.

The memorial is a tribute to Major-General Benjamin Lincoln, Revolutionary war hero, who was assigned by General Washington to receive Cornwallis' sword at the British surrender at Yorktown.

Town Against Blue Laws

PRESTON, Ida.—(U.P.)—Preston's "blue laws" which prevent the showing of moving pictures on Sunday are scheduled for repeal if the city council observes the wish of the majority. A petition requesting repeal and bearing the signatures of a majority of the town's population was submitted.

Raleigh's Fair Queens of May



There'll be a gala time in Raleigh, N. C., this May when these charming queens lead festivals of their respective schools there. Above is lovely Doris Chambliss of Zebulon, N. C., who was chosen May queen at St. Mary's, exclusive girls' school. Kathleen Durham, below, recently selected "most charming" student at Meredith College, has now been chosen its Queen of May. She lives in Lumberton, N. C.

War Vet at 36 Takes High School Course

NEW ORLEANS.—(U.P.)—Probably the oldest high school student in the United States is attending Warren Easton High School here this semester. He is J. Mitchell Pilcher, 36.

Pilcher, World war veteran, author, poet, and historian has returned to school to perfect his writing. He plans upon entering Loyola University.

Taste for Mutton Growing

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Shipments of 17,500 Arizona lambs in one week this spring indicates that America is developing a fondness for mutton. More than 140,000 head were shipped during the spring season, most of them going direct to Kansas City, Mo.

Ancient Calendar Check Found at Casa Grande

CASA GRANDE, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Calendar improvement may be a hobby of modernists, but records at the Casa Grande ruins near here disclose that a perfect system of time measurement was in use thousands of years ago.

Once a year, at exactly the moment the earth has completed its orbit around the Sun the rays of the sun beam through the Hohokam, marking definitely the beginning or end of a year.

The Hohokam was the calendar used by the prehistoric peoples who occupied the ruins. It is thought smaller divisions of time were marked by new moons.

Double-Headed Fish Hatched in California

MARYSVILLE, Cal.—(U.P.)—If you catch a two-headed trout in the North Yuba river next year, don't break your flask of snake-bite on the rocks.

Several dozen of these double-headed trout were hatched recently at the Yuba river hatchery, 12 miles west of Downville.

According to Guy Tabler, foreman at the hatchery, about 60 of these freaks make their appearance out of about 200,000 eggs hatched.

Fire Fan on Job Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(U.P.)—Dave Dickinson, long known to Cambridge firemen as a "spark," is happy again. There was a time when every local fire of consequence had him as an enthusiastic spectator. During the past nine years he has been kept at home by infantile paralysis. Now, however, he is able to answer alarms once more. He has bought a motorized wheel chair capable of carrying him to fires at the rate of seven miles an hour.

Attacks Two Sons With Hatchet, Kills Himself

HONOLULU.—(U.P.)—Dudley Wallace, New York stock broker, attacked his sleeping sons, Dudley, Jr., 13, and Donald B., with a hatchet here early Friday and then took his own life with a gun.

Wallace came here with his family last July from a New Jersey sanitarium, where he had been receiving treatment after suffering financial losses.

The boys were badly injured but may live.

Community Provides Feet

MENOMINEE, Mich.—(U.P.)—New incentive to live was offered Joseph Northcliffe, 24, after a friendly community had raised more than \$450 to provide him artificial feet, clothing, and a ticket to his home in Coarsegold, California. The youth's feet were frozen by exposure here while

hiking across the country. His

physicians reported that he was being retarded by the

Bean Seed
Seed Corn
Cane Seed
Hegari, Sudan
MONT'S SEED ST
Seeds, Plants and Fertiliz
Fields and Gardens

PROSPERITY! IS COMING BACK

Meet it half-way by saving big money at our great

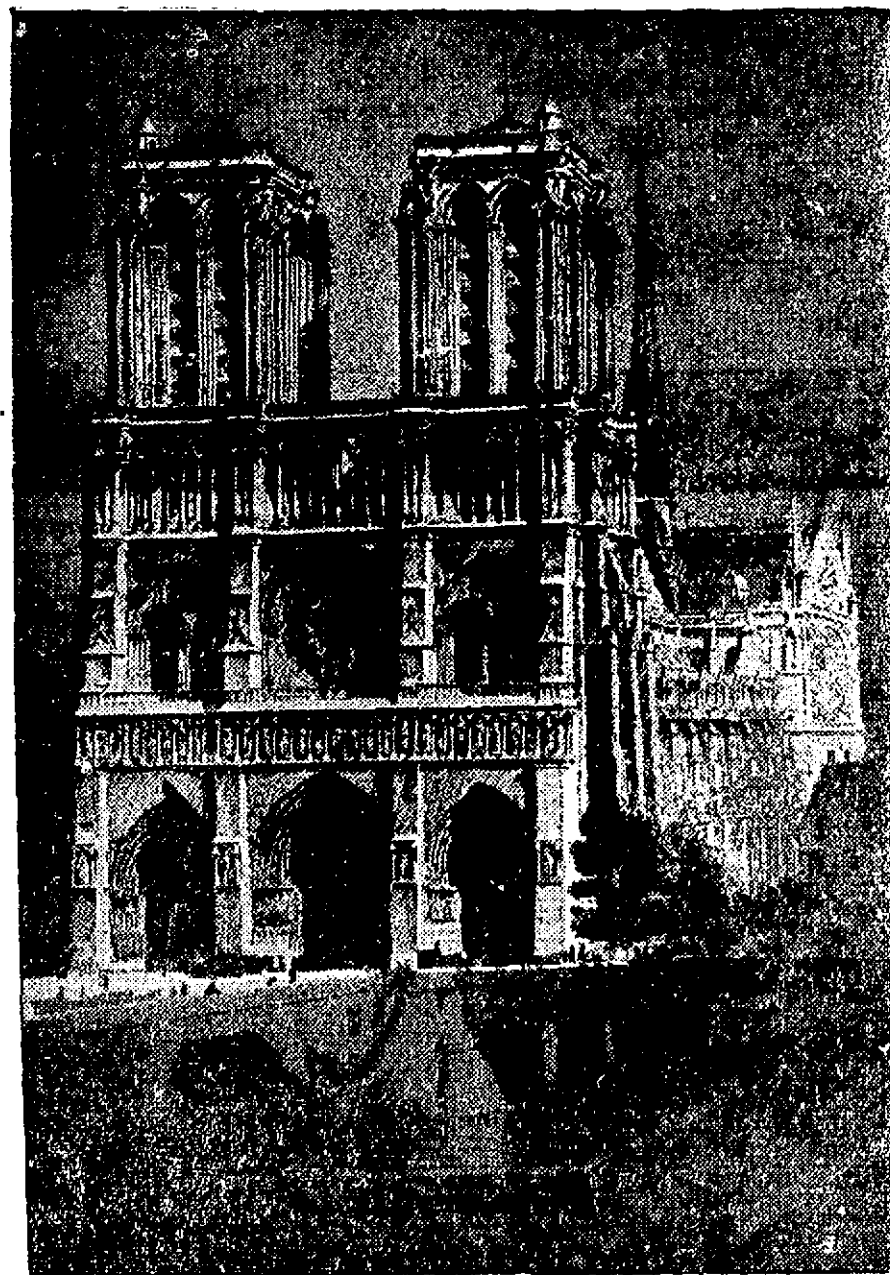
PROSPERITY SALE

Easter and Spring Fashions, at a price you'll like. See our advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE HOME FAMILY
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

A MESSAGE FOR THE EASTER-TIDE!



NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL

As we see it today was begun in 1163 and not completed until 1797. It is in the form of a Latin cross and represents the epitome of the Gothic art of architecture. A thing of surpassing loveliness through the centuries.

But for All Its Beauty---

NOTRE DAME is a cold-looking sanctuary and place of worship in comparison with the churches of this and neighboring cities. The masterpieces of the ages, the sculptured dreams of great artists, all remain cold and uninspiring when the chill of wintry France pierces to your bones. How different here! The comfortable unvaried temperature of our churches leaves the mind and soul free, and turns the house of God into a sanctuary from cold as well as from the trials and turmoil of everyday life. Nature's greatest boon to mankind — NATURAL GAS — makes this marvelous improvement possible

ARKANSAS
NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

Natural Gas Service

A Cities Service Unit

Bankrupt Sale

And now comes Easter! At the sale of the bankrupt stock of the Fair Store, you can buy your Easter needs at prices much lower than you would expect to pay. We're closing out the stock. Buy now!

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR APRIL THIRD

FRIDAY

Ladies Wash Dresses \$1.00 values, on sale.....	35c	Sheeting—nine-quarter Bankrupt sale price, yard....	17c
Men's Work Sox Heavy grade, pair.....	3c	Mattress Ticking, Bankrupt price, yard	8c
Thread—Bankrupt Sale Price, 2 spools	5c	Late Style Hats, Easter millinery, each	98c

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR APRIL FOURTH

SATURDAY

Tennis Shoes, for Boys and Girls. Big \$1.00 values.....	39c	50 Easter Hats for ladies, special	98c
Oil Cloth—Bankrupt Sale price, yard	15c	\$10.00 Silk Dresses Saturday at	\$4.49
Ladies Wash Dresses, \$1.00 value, special Saturday.....	35c	Flour—48 lb. sack, Special	\$1.00
Scout Shoes, Men's and Boys' sizes....	\$1.29	Garrett's Snuff, Bottle	25c

Walker Sales Co.

LIQUIDATING THE FAIR STORE STOCK

Record Tri-motored Airplane Is Sold

OMAHA.—(U.P.)—The Wamblee Ohanko (Swift Eagle) tri-motored airplane which has a passenger carrying record surpassed by few planes in any country has been sold to two Kansas City, Kansas, pilots, Rapid Air Lines has announced.

The Wamblee Ohanko and its pilot, Clyde Lee, were one of the best-known passenger carrying combinations in the United States, it is said. It is estimated that the plane has taken 45,000 persons aloft, including the governors of more than half the 48 states. It has spent more than 2,000 hours in the air.

The Kansas City pilots, Ben Gregory and Jimmie Herndon, have exclusive passenger rights there.

Ferber's Famed Show Boat Prospering

NEW ORLEANS.—(U.P.)—Some may say the days of the old river show boat are over, but not the owners of the original Cotton Blossom, from which Edna Ferber gained the idea of her original Show Boat.

The Cotton Blossom has been in port all season and has prospered. Men and women, dressed in evening clothes, board the boat for an hour or so of East Lynne or Lena Rivers each night.

The company aboard the show boat are of the old school of actors. They take the work seriously and several have played the old dramas since childhood.

Corn Borer Proof Corn Is Sought

WOOSTER, O.—(U.P.)—The surest method of fighting the corn borer is to develop a variety of corn impervious to its attacks and experiments along this line are being conducted at the Wooster experiment station here.

No corn borer-proof corn has yet been developed, C. G. Williams, director of the station admitted but he said much progress had been made in that direction.

Thecher said breeding experiments, in which certain inbred strains were used, seemed to show actual resistance to the borer.

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